SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1844.

Polk against the Tariff! The following extract from a Speech delivered by JAMES N. Polk, before the People of Medison County, Tennessee, on the 3d day of April, 1843, will show that he is and always has been an uncompromising opponent of a PROYECTIVE TARREY. an any of April, 1985, without the Course of the political party with which he Chir. Mison Brown acts and mustine waits cheer acts of Distribution and a Protective Tactey are the advocates of Distribution and a Protective Tactey are the advocates of Distribution and a Protective Tactey are the advocates of the reference of the interests of the Country, and especially to the interests of the Planting States—I have steadily and at all times opposed both."

On Wool.

"The Wool-Growers consider the duty on foreign Wool
as important to their prosperity. This opinion I apprehend
feunded in error.
My own opinion is that Wool should be duty-free."
(Congressions Debate, vol. 2, page 1,194.

And for Annexation. "I have no hesitation in declaring, that I am in favor of the Immediate American of Texas to the Territory of the United States I Bames K. Polk, to the citizens of Union mat, April 28, 1844.

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just published in a large, close tract of 16 pages .ing and answering the adverse assumptions e

II. THE TARIFF AS IT Is, compared with the Substitute Proposed by its Adversaries; being a clear statement of every material provision of the present Tariff, with the reasons for imposing a mischievous and defective provisions of McKay's bill. The purpose of this Tract is to show the beneficial effects of Protection and the utter impossibility of affording even Incidental Protection by a Horizontal Tariff Price \$2 per hundred, \$15 per the Orders are respectfully solicited, by GREELE & McElrath, Tribune office, New-York.

The Annexation of Texas was a third time put to sleep in the Senate on Thursday, by laying Mr. Benton's resolution to annex under certain conditions on the table. The vote stood-YEAS.—Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Berrien, Choake, Clayton, Crattenden, Imyton, Evans, Francis, Hanne-gan, Henderson, Huntagton, Jarangu, Johnson, Merrek, Miler, Morehend, Pearce, Porter, Rives, Summons, Upham, Chode, Clayton, Mantington, Jamesgie, Johnson, Uykan, gan, Henderson, Huntington, Jamesgie, Johnson, Uykan, Miller, Morehead, Pearce, Porter, Rives, Sammoin, Uykan, and Woodbridge-25.

NATA:—Mesers, Allen, Athenson, Atherton, Bagby, Benton, Nata:—Mesers, Allen, Athenson, Atherton, Bagby, Benton, Usan, Colquitt, Fairfield, Futton, Hunwood, Lews, McBuchanan, Colquitt, Fairfield, Futton, Hundergai, Woodbury and Wright-20.

A strict party vote except that Mr. Hannegan voted Yea and Tallmadge Nay. It is not probable that the Resolution will get up again this

## Bank! Bank! Bank!

Looking about the Country somewhat during terested in noting the weapons resorted to by our opponents, who rally around the banner of Polk and Dallas. Although their party has, in its Congressional action, declared itself determin- jority. edly hostile to the present or any Protective Tariff, yet you do not hear one of them, in steam boats or rail cars, voluntarily discussing the majority in its ranks and nominated another whom nobody originally preferred, expressly on the ground of the Annexation of Texas, yet you do not find one of them desirous of talking on that subject. They would much rather not hear it mentioned. The only string they venture to pull, when they can have their own way, is the old story of 'Biddle' and 'Bank,' with misrep resentations and false statements of the views and position of the Whigs on the Currency question. Although their candidate for Vice-President is the very man who introduced in 1832 the States, declaring himself a willing as well as frighten away the good sense of the Country all, but a mere expression of opinion by the charter-was no wise requested to vote in company with Clay, Webster and Frelinghuysen, against every restriction of the Charter proposed by Ben. ton. Marcy, Grundy, &c.; he was not required to press the measure at a time stigmatized by Gen. Jackson as most unseasonable; he was not required to vote to pass the bill over the head of Whigs are of this opinion that our opponents the South, are every where the same:

the less informed with the assertion that the Whigs are fighting to make Biddle President of a new National Bank; but they stop very little short of this. We recently met one of them who unqualifiedly assured a listening crowd that the telligence and patriotism of the American People. Whigs were pledged to create a new Bank with a capital of Fifty Millions! This is scarcely WM. K. BOND, of Ky. Hon. Ed. Bates, of St. more than an average specimen of their elec. Charles, Mo. and other distinguished Whigs .-

cerned, that Whig Conventions and Whig jour. Convention adjourned till evening-when, after nals declare and clucidate the grounds which we an interesting session, and a great many excelmaintain-it is in vain that we declare ourselves | lent and enthusiastic speeches, the vast concourse pledged to nothing but to restore to the Country adjourned to meet in Washington City, March a uniform National Currency by whatever means 4, 1845, at the Inauguration of HENRY CLAY. shall appear to the Representatives of the People most wise and beneficent-it is in vain that those of us who believe, as Jackson and Dallas professed in other times, that a Bank may be so constituted as to obviate all reasonable objections. and that it affords some advantages to the public which no rival plan secures, declare that we are

and are only desirous that a Uniform Currency shall in the best way be secured-it is in vain that we propose that the power of Discounting rom the Tariff and Texas questions. We do nexation of Texas. not believe they can very generally succeed.

econdary and subordinate to that of the Protec. this session. tion of Home Industry is most obvious on its face. Labor and its fair reward are to be first considered; afterward the medium of payment, Yet which require a wisely Discriminated Tariff also call for a National Currency. The absence of even to many who do not realize it. At this moment, the exchanges are in a most favorable condition, and the Currency as good every way as it ever can be under the present system -- better than t will be one year in five under this system. And yet a citizen of a South-Western State who wishes to travel Northward must get his money exchanged and usually be shaved on it, and the pecic-paying currency remitted from that region to ours must be got rid of at a discount of one to five per cent. Why should this be so? Why ared it be? A citizen of Mississippi or Arkansas wants a newspaper or any thing else from a I. PROTECTION AND FREE TRADE: The Ques- Northern City, and has the coin to pay for it .tion Stated and Considered: By H. GREELEY, is But he cannot remit this except at a ruinous cos -he must convert it into such paper as is within Price \$2 per hundred, \$15 per thousand. This Pamphiet aims to present a succint and lucid summary of the argument for a Protective Tariff, meet-where enclosed, must here be sold by the publisher or merchant at a loss of one to five per cent! Is it reasonable that this should continue? Are we ndeed so much more corrupt and vicious than other Nations, or than our own people twenty years ago, that we cannot devise and create a higher or lower duty on nearly every important | Circulating Medium which shall be at parthrough article. The several clauses are contrasted with the out the Union, and which may be remitted at the smallest cost? We will not believe it.

ANOTHER RECANTATION.—We are assured that Hon-Julian C. Verrelanck has an owed his determination not be upport Mr. Clay for the Presidency. Mr. Verylanck is known not less in the field of solities, and as a leading sup-orter of Gen. Harrison in 1849, then as a scholar and author [Althany Argus.]

IT The Argus dare not let its readers know that the cause of Mr. Verplanck's course is his hostility to the Protective Policy. Mr. Verplanck is a gentleman, a jurist, and a scholar, but a Free Trade man from the start, and as such, when in Coagress, brought in direct collision with Mr. Clay and with the predominant public sentiment of this State on the Tariff question. Mr. Ver. planck was one of the six Members from this will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury as State who voted against the Tariff of 1828, while soon as Congress adjourns. it was supported by twenty-seven, including Silas Wright, Michael Hoffman, Jonas Earll, &c. &c. with all the Anti-Jackson men, beside Sena. tors Van Buren and Nathan Sandford. This has Gathering of the Whigs of Washington been his uniform position with regard to the Tariff and the views of our State thereon. Being a Free Trade man, and the principal question now the last two weeks, we have been considerably in- to be decided being Protection or Free Trade, he acts on his convictions and declines to vote for Mr. Clay. If the friends of Protection in our State will only be equally consistent, the Clay nomination, its Baltimore resolutions and its Electors will be chosen by at least 100,000 ma.

IT The Journal of Commerce is rehashing its old cavils against the Tariff. It affects not to see how the importation of Twenty Mil-Tariff question. Although their party has dis- tions of Specie last year was desirable, and a far. litteal faith, and not a few have openly declared carded the first choice for President of a large ther importation of like amount is not deemed they will vote for HENRY CLAY rather than conrequisite this year. The simple explanation is, In this state of things we thought it a favorable that we needed Specie last year to restore and re-invigorate our Currency; and the very fact that fort against 'Annexation' and in favor of a Prowe obtained a liberal supply last year is the reason tective Tariff, to which the great mass of the 'De why we do not need a farther supply now.

So of its other cavils. All along the friends of So of its other cavils. All along the friends of Services of J. W. Fowler, Esq. of Otsego Co. Protection have issisted that their sort of Tariff that splendid and irresistible Whig orator, who would by no means destroy our Foreign Trade, complied and was present. Mr. F. spoke for though it might temporarily check that Trade nearly four hours with and permanently change its character. Under He showed up the Texas question in a manner Protection we import less Cloth but more Log. wood and other exotic materials of which Cloth to the Whig cause. I never heard such an exposiceed the Cloth in bulk and weight. We shall irresistible and overwhelming as this brilliant instructed advocate of the measure, they hope to frighten away the good sense of the Country with the ghost of Nicholas Biddle. Their expected and Furs, and so throughout. The proportion of our Imports to our Products will be less under the proportion of the Read over the land.—

A mighty reaction is going on in this region. euse for Dallas's support of the Bank is a most | der Protection, but our aggregate of Products | against Texas. fimey and futile one. His instructions to sup. will be so greatly increased, that our absolute import the Bank were in truth no instructions at portations will, after a short time, be little if any encouraging and approving smiles furnished an diminished by Protection. The Journal must see additional inducement to additional inducement of this country and to Jackson Legislature of Pennsylvania that the Bank ought to be rechartered. He was never in any way instructed to bring in the bill for a remarket being wider and steadier than if subject | Ann. Our prospects in this section are beginning to be at any moment deranged by importation. But to be absolutely glorious. A tide is rising that to be at any moment deranged by importation. But demonstration is wasted upon the Journal. That The People, with hardly an exception, are oppospaper discharges only Parthian arrows, then van- ed to Texas and in favor of Protection to Ameriishes from the field. Refute one of its sophistries can Industry. to-day, and it takes no notice of the refutation, Beside the usual Conventions, we hope to but refterates the sophism next week.

son supporters of the bill declined to vote against tains a long and glowing account of the great thought more advantageous. The People want the Veto; Dallas and his colleague Wilkins (now Whig Convention which we have already briefly to have the great issues of Annexation and Pro Secretary of War,) stood by the bill till the last noticed. The whole State was fully represent tection more thoroughly discussed than they can gun was fired. Then, when he was obliged to ed; and the whole affair is said to have been far be in evening meetings. Let us have days set take his choice between his party and his opin- beyond every thing of the kind ever seen in Mision on the Bank question, he went with his party sour before. The convention was called to order of course; for thus alone were Russian Missions by Col. Thornton Grimsley, and old and faithful and sniffs at the Vice-Presidency to be secured. veteran in the Whig ranks, who nominated John believe, at Poughkeepsie. So the Eastern Con-He rallied under the new war-cry of 'Andrew M. EAGER, Esq. as President of the Convention vention should be held at another place. Jackson, Bank or No Bank ? and maintained -which was approved by acclamation. Twentyor gained his standing with the party. Prob. seven Vice Presidents and three Secretaries were ably his conviction was just as clear and strong then appointed, and the Convention was formally on one side as on the other; but we find that he opened by a prayer from Rev. C. S. HAWKS .- tion between Polk and Tyler: stitutional and a great blessing to the Country. which we select the following, as containing a

hope to secure the election of this Mr. Dallas as Vice-President!

It is most unlucky for them that Mr. Biddle died recently, so that they cannot now crain the less informed with the assertion that the

Speeches were subsequently delivered by Hon. A letter was read from Hon. S. S. Paentiss, of It is in vain, so far as these gentlemen are con. Mi. regretting his inability to attend, and the

> "Young Hickories."-The Democrats are already raising The above, good reader! is from The Plebeian

ineffable disgust and horror!

We refer our readers to the advertisement of not committed to any precise plan or formula, Boyn's City Express in another column.

Texas, &c. at Washington.

Washington, Thursday, June 13. All hopes of doing any thing with the Texas shall be denied to any institution which Congress question have been abandoned for the present ses. pects of 'HENRY CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN' are seem not to be) to the creation and maintenance 3 for and 3 against reporting a Joint Resolution want to be satisfied—they want grounds of cla. Stetson was appointed in the place of Mr. B. and and to be satisfied in the ignorant and he votes, with "his present views and present that she may again be brought into the Whight we hope some one acquainted with the circum. The wings of Michigan are desirous, and believe, and look longings at the American Hotel. He was seen in the morning about that she may again be brought into the Whight we hope some one acquainted with the circum. simple—they want to distract public attention lights," against reporting a resolution for the An-

Monday (leaving much important business unwe are confident that the same considerations finished), and to call Congress together again about the 10th of September : believing that after this is not so imminently felt, but it is a real evil, stituents, that on their recall a Joint Resolution for the Immediate Annexation of Texas can be passed through the House.

Perhaps this plan may be carried out-but rest assured that in all events it will be killed in the

Mr. Benton's Bill to annex Texas will also be killed in the Senate.

The House, at present, seem determined to fritter away the balance of their time in useless

I speak advisedly when I say, that a more worthless House of Representatives never assembled before within the walls of this Capitel. Of course I exonerate from this charge, such men as Adams, Barnard, Dromgoole, White, Phoenix, Gen. Reed, Haralson, Schenek, Clinch, J. P. Kennedy, Holmes, G. J. Morris, J. R. Ingersoll, Moseley, Hudson, King, of Mass. Winthrop, Marsh, and many other men of similar calibre and if I have time, I will hereafter draw a sketch of a few whose inattention to their duties, or waste of the people's time and money, descries the severest reprobation from their constituents. I have been on the spot the whole session, and speak by eard on this subject.

The Senate yesterday rejected Mr. Crocker as Collector for Boston; also Mr. Dennett as Collector for Portsmouth. Messrs. Jo. Adams and Anderson have been confirmed as Collectors for New-Bedford, Mass, and Portland, Me.

An attempt has been made again this morning to reconsider the vote about the Eastern Harbor Bill, (after the House refused to pass the bill by two-thirds, notwithstanding the Veto.) The Speaker decided the motion to be out of order .-Messrs. Adams and White took ground against the Speaker, but the House of course sustained There seems to be no doubt that Mr. RANTOUL

Messrs. Graham, Curtis, Paul R. George, and other active politicians, are here to get their cue

JUNIUS, JR. for the coming campaign.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
WHITE HALL, WASHINGTON Co. June 8, 1844. MR. GREELEY: At the suggestion of several of our Whig friends I will attempt to give you a brief account of a most enthusiastic and splendid

Whig gathering that came off this afternoon in

Since the result of the Loco-Foco Convention at Baltimore became known here, and especially since it has become apparent that that party go strongly for the immediate Annexation of Texas, many of the strongest and most influential of its members in this region are staggered in their po-

mocracy' here are friendly. Accordingly arrangements were made to secure for the occasion the th great power and effect .-that induced several of the Loco-Focos at the of the meeting to declare their conversion

A large number of Ladies were present whose additional inducement to every true Whig faith-

Yours, etc. A. S.

see this year in our State a great Western gath. no other effect than to evince his condemnation Great Whig Ratification Convention at St. ering at Rochester, and an Eastern one at some of the grounds of that Veto. The other Jack.

The Missouri Republican of the 5th inst. conapart after the summer harvest, select the best speakers, and give them time.

The State Agricultural Fair takes place, we

Tr The Aurora, the official journal in this City, thus announces the progress of the coali-

From the Albany Evening Journal.

LP Gov. Seward retired from public life, nearly two years ago, avowing his purpose of resuming the practice of his Profession, in which he has been, and remains, actively and laborious. ly engaged. But Loco-Foco organs seem to think some purpose may be served by representing him as a candidate for office. The Argus copies an article from the Onondaga Standard, charging him with aspiring to a place in the Cabinet .-Gov. SEWARD will do his duty in the conflict, which is to give ascendency to Whig principles. but as we have stated repeatedly, and as he again affirms, in the following note, with an unalterable purpose of declining all honors and rewards :

DEAR SIE: Since opponents of the Wing party seem think they can disturb its barmony by DEAR SIE: Since opponents or unique to me de-ink they can disturb its burmony by imputing to me de-repolited advancement, permit me to renew in your col-ne declaration I made last year, that I am not a cand-old shall not be no endalate, for any office. State or Nat-abuse election, or for any office which my abuse election, or for any office which my

regret to learn from the Lehigh Bulletin, that the will prove too many for you. prospect of the wheat crop, in that section, is any wheat has suffered great injury from the effects

Michigan-The Prospect for Clay. DETROIT, June 10, 1844.

I cannot close without saying that the prosmination that she shall 'wheel about and turn The popular notion among those, whether In consequence of this, the Calhoun men have about' and vote for Hanay Clay next Fall. There favorable or adverse, who have no thorough ac-That the Currency question is one every way decided that it is not politic to press the matter at is a perfect enthusiasm (nearly equal to that of quaintance with the subject, imports that an 1840) abroad, while the Loco-Focos are in high | Association is a mere aggregation of human Therefore, it is the present intention of Mr. Ty- dudgeon at the proceedings of the Baltimore Conler and Mr. Calhoun to let Congress adjourn next vention, because they did not nominate Gov. Cass. tions nor affinities and no necessary system nor inasmuch as they were abliged to have a Texas organization. Any man convinced that Associcandidate!' They say the Gov. was fully com- ation is calculated to remedy many evils which mitted in favor it, in expectation of gaining the afflict Society jumps at once to the conclusion

> boisterous to make the country believe the party | racter, means, &c. &c. It is in vain that Mr. are satisfied with their candidates, but it is not the case. The people (those who have found out who James K. Polk and Geo. M. Dallas are) are Norr satisfied with so small potatoes selected a devoted, self-forgetting spirit in the founders. from so large a pile! and they are aware there with wisdom in council, strength in numbers, and has been fraud practiced upon them by the leaders, and they will not 'ratify' the proceedings—although they did have a thinly attended meeting in this city, and ratified the nomination of Silas Wright-for him they had before heard of-but they have neglected to call a meeting to 'ratify Geo. M. Dallas. A leading Loco in this city on hearing of the second nomination, immediately

Alas: they have raised a gallows On which will hang poor Polk and Dallas:

The Clay Club here had a glorious meeting a ow evenings since, when they voted unanimously amend their Constitution so as to hold meet. ings twice as often. The immense 'Clay Cabin' al ways filled to overflowing, and there is always large and respectable audience of Ladies preany thing cise! but they dare not question the judgment of the Ladies in such cases, because they remember the sympathies of the Ladies were h us in '40, as they always are in a good c They are raving mad, also, because the Whigs sing songs! But the Whigs have not yet conduded to quit singing, or to invite the Ladies to be absent from our meetings!! Poor tellows!-1 don't know what they will do. I suppose they will have to stand it though, and suffer the con-

"You may draw upon Michigan" as a Whig State next Fall! Respectfully yours, &c. W. S. W.

George M. Dallas.

The newspapers, Whig and Loco. Foco, are rathering up choice morecaux from this " Draco" pampleteers, as the Philadelphia Forum calls The reputation they make for him, both as cian and a litterateur, are about on a par. The first is from a We subjoin some specimens. etter to John Willis, Esq. of Virginia, written in It is perfectly well known here, that the nomination of Gen. August, 1840.

usts' destructive principles and projects. Every Whig el timi Aboliton had chalked out the road to friumph, inton had filled the ballot-boxes. The day which as

is svery good; but the Plebeian has a still richer brochure, equaled only by his Texas rhap-sody over Mr. Walker's pamphlet, Mr. Dallas, it will be remembered, voted for the re-charter of the U. S. Bank, but after the veto he writes thus o a Loco-Foco Committee in Pa .:

ineal strile assistance were garaded exasperate party. Bank banners were garaded exasperate party. Bank banners were garaded as ground Otheral mannestees, equally arroge matory, weel issued. Legislation was to be overticens intimidated, the elective franchise degree onatry revolutionized

PER CONTRA .- As the Loco. Foco press is in. las's vote in favor of the recharter, (a vote which was followed by the above rhodomontade,) it may be well to look at the facts in the case. The Albany Evening Journal gives the following as Mr. Dallas's "instructions," verbatim et literatim, as adopted by the Pensylvania Legislature:

"And be it further Resolved, See That connected as the resovered of Agriculture and Manufactures are with the uncessful funnical operations and sound currency of the ountry, we cure the speedy reclaimertern of the Benk of the United States, as of vital importance to the public worfare,

It will be seen that they were not very stringent nor particularly specific; and that the Penn- course pronounced by Mr. Victor Considerant, even "requested" to vote for the re-charter, No. 30 Ann street, publisher. his colleague were known to be in favor of the ANY HERBERT, by a Lady. Edited by Rev. W. Sewell. That Mr. Dallas was so inclined is This is an instructive Religious novel-aiming to apparent from the remarks he made on presenting the memorial of the Bank praying for a renarter. Here is the record :

a merrured. AGENI in promoting to the extent of his ability, a object which however dangerously timed as introduction with semi. WAS IN ITSELF ENTITLED TO EVERY INSIDER ATTON AND FAVOR. "-(See Register of Delice, Vol VIII, page L. page 25.)

presentation of the memorial by votes in favor of caberger Series -has been published by Turner & as late as July 7, 1836, wrote as follows:

FROM PORT REPUBLIC .- The brig Gen. Marion. Capt. Shephard, 12 days from Port Republic Port au Prince) arrived last evening, reports that Harpers. just before she sailed President Herard had been THE NEW WORLD of this week contains long afterward reaffirmed his opinion that a National Bank might be constituted so as to be constitute Right, gentlemen! Club your forces, and try to News of the disbanding of the Southern army of cence of a public gathering in this City to execrate Message. And yet it is on a charge that the which, at the West as at the East, the North and quietly. A proch mation has been issued inviting all who had been bunished or had fled for political Old World for this week contains Portraits of the offences to return, and all confiscations were to be

indemnified. costing on board 64 to 64 cents, and other articles in proportion.

IP How shall we teach our verdant friends to state, for the information of the friends of this infrom the Country not to swindle themselves by stitution, that the time of Commencement has been buying Watches, Jewelry, &c. at Mock Auc. tions? There are several places where this business is carried on, some of them in Broadway: and whoever ventures into one and makes a bid on any thing will find himself done very brown will deliver an address before one of the College directly. There is no breaking up these nests of Societies, on the day preceding Commencement. villany so fast as they are set up; the only thing | JUVENILE CONCERT .- Messrs. Barnes and An to be done is to keep out of them. No matter drews repeat their Vocal and Instrumental Concert. though you are straight from Connecticut or which was received with so much approbation, next the approaching election, or for any office which my points of friends may have it in their power to bestow in consequence is success at the election. I have never aspired to a seat in success at the election. I have never aspired to a seat in the election. I have never aspired to a seat in electronic to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in electronic to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron. I have never aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron of the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electron of the electronic transfer aspired to a seat in the electronic transfer as Yorkshire, you will be skinned if you venture Monday evening. The programme, which is very commissiones under which I should be winned to occupy such into one or these cents of integration and a place. Very respectfully, your fumble servant.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. bid. You may be sharper than a razor, and a The Iron Steam Yacht Ida.—This little min THE WHEAT CROT IN LEHIGH CO. PA .- We knave troble ingrain, but a half dozen secondrels jature steamer will leave her moorings at Castle

-Why don't our honest, respectable Auc--a paper which regards Log Cabins with such thing but encouraging. Within the last few days tioneers form an association to root out and punwheat has suffered great injury from the effects of a worm which crawls up the stalk and bites off two or three inches below the ear, when the ear, with its grain half grown, falls to the ground.

They should do it for the sake of their business, if they care nothing for their reputations. two or three inches below the ear, when the ear, sake of their business, if they care nothing for

Association .- The Leroy Gazette says the attempt to establish an Industrial Association on the plan of Fourier at Sandy Bay, in the town of Clarkson, Monroe Co. has proved a failure, and may create, if that be not essential (as it would sion. The Committee on Foreign Relations stood truly cheering and gratifying, even in Loco-Foco that most of the persons who went there have Michigan, and if she does not go Whig next Fall left. We hear nothing of this in any other way, Michigan, and if she does not go Whig next Pall

I very much mistake the 'signs of the times.'—

but presume it must have some foundation in day or two since from Philadelphia, with a Mr. forth, as heretofore, be brought down by Varie of that place, and took lodgings at the Ame-

> Members have gone and consulted with their consubject so suddenly, they say is perfectly unfair.
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> The renowned · Free Press' of this city is very on by the advocates of the cause—numbers, cha-Brisbane and his co-laborers have always strenuously insisted that large capital, a choice location, a plat of ground can be had, but that all available means and efforts should be concentrated on at most three or four undertakings until the success of these had tested and settled the practicability of the plan, exposing whatever errors of principle or detail might lurk therein, and pointing out the means of avoiding them. But all in vainthose who never devoted three weeks' study to the subject are sure they understand it better than those who have thought of little cise for half a lifetime, and either condemn the whole thing off This troubles the Loco-Focos more than hand as impracticable and absurd, or bravely insist that they can secure all its proffered advantages by some royal road which disregards all its conditions! If the views of the apostle of the doctrine are correct, many of these must fail.

It seems pertinent and proper in this connexion to republish the following Resolution, unanimously adopted by the late General Convention of Associationists held in this City. .

Resolved, 4th. That regarding Association not as an invention of human ingenuity, but as a discovery of the DIVINE ORDER of Society, we solemnly protest against retarding this Providential and Hu-mane movement, by premature, rash and fragmenta-ry undertakings; and foreseeing, as we do, that success in these enterprises requires disinterested-ness, sagacity and perseverance, we appeal to the friends of our Kace with the request that they do t attempt to establish Association, until

not attempt to establish Association, until

1. They have secured the cooperation of a suffi-cient number of men and women of congenial tem-pers, devoted from generous impulse and convic-tion to this cause of God and Man; until II. They have maturely deliberated upon and distinctly comprehended the laws of Order and the rrangements which Justice prescribes; until

III. They have actually at their command such ample capital as to preserve them from anxietics and risks; For only where these conditions are fulfilled can

for only where these conditions are laffilled can there be realized that Attractive Industry, and abundant Wealth and Beauty, which are the foun-dations upon which the higher Social and Religious Harmonies must be reared. Only thus can Associations be successfully established. But we rejoice in the assurance, that when once establish they will act with ever-increasing power, thoroughly to redeem the tens of thousands op-pressed by want and temptation, from their present iseries which no Superficial Charities but only Radical Justice can relieve or cure. TT THE PHALANX, No. XII. is issued this

orning. It fully sustains the high character of previous numbers. The leading article is a review of the remarkable disclosures in a late num. ber of Bluckwood's Magazine, relative to the Progress of Crime" in Great Britain; and is well worth a perusual. The proceedings of the American Industrial Union," a Confederation for "Mutual Protection and Improvement," of the Associations which have been formed in the Western part of this State, is interesting. The friends of the cause of Association in France celebrated the "Anniversary of the Nativity of Fourier" at Paris with great spirit. The account in the Phalanx is translated from La Democratic Pacifique, a daily paper of high rank conducted by the disciples of Fourier in Paris, which says: The Anniversary Festival of the birth of Fourier

concourse, which increases with the progress of our cause. As in past years, all classes of society, al professions, the Institute, Parliament, the Council of State, the different Departments, the University, Commerce, Industry, had their representatives among us. Poets, Editors, Savans, Artists, many of whom are known to fame, had come to testify to us their cordial sympathies. Groups of Germans, Spaniards, English, Itash, Italians, etc. rendered a pious hom-age to the memory of Fourier.

The toasts given on the occasion and the dissylvania Senators were neither "instructed," nor are really grand and beautiful. J. Winchester,

attract the young by the incidents of a narrative and at the same time exhibit a Christian temper and Christian principles in an impressive and effective manner. It belongs to a class of works which should be multiplied-as there is no instrument more efficient in the circulation of truth than engaging and well managed fiction. The work forms No. 35 of Harpers "Library of Select Novels," and is sold for a shilling.
- ELEMENTS OF BOTANY, prepared for the use of

Mr. Dallas, as is well known, followed up the Schools and Colleges -one of the popular 'Ruschhe re-charter, both before and after the veto, and Fisher, 74 Chatham street. It is illustrated with a great many wood engravings appropriate to the sub-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- Number V. of this cheap

THE LIFE OF COM. O. H. PERRY, by A. S. Mackenzie, a new edition, has been sent us by the

banished, and had taken passage on H. B. M. capital paper from Laurie Todd, entitled 'Futy THE PICTURE GALLERY of the New and

rival candidates for President and Vice President. Produce was very scarce and high-Coffee wherein Mr. Clay suffers, as usual. It has a large amount of interesting matter. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, VT .- We are requested

changed. It will occur this year on the last Wednesday (which is the last day) of July .-Hon. MTRON LAWRENCE, of Massachusetts, will deliver an address on the occasion before the Associated Alumni. Rev. Dr. SPRAGUE, of Albany,

Garden this afternoon at 4 o'clock, on a visit to the North Carolina, and then run down the Bay. Col. Bankhead's splendid Band will be on board.

LAMESTABLE SUICIDE .- A young man named Edward T. Hassler, aged 31, a native of England, lately employed in one of the Washington Departments, and son of the late Mr. Hassler, the distinguished Mathematician and Coast Surveyor, shot himself on Thursday evening about 11 o'clock, in the head with a pistol. He arrived in this City a by the Blackwater, from Franklin, will be ing his room, found him lying on the floor covered with blood with a pistol grasped firmly in each hand. An alarm was raised, and a physician called, who found the deceased dead, the ball of one of the pistols having been discharged into the right side of his head, passing downward and penetrating to the frontal bone, and instantly destroyed life. The brother of the deceased hearing of the death of a man at the Hotel, came there, and was summoned as a Juror, and on seeing the person who did the deed, exenimed, "My God! it is my brother!" He became almost frantic, and has been so almost ever since. No cause can be adduced for this rash and Naval Pen dreadful suicide, as the deceased was a fine looking resolution for the payment of half the expension young man, had ample means, and was in appa-

have been worth some \$20,000 besides. The Coroner held an inquest, and the verdict was laid on the table. was, "Death by shooting himself with a pistol, was then dehated until adjournment, and resume in the Evening Session. The Senate reloct

rently excellent health. In his pocket was found

\$126, principally in gold, and in a belt around his

body \$500 m \$50 Treasury Notes. He is said to

Correspondence of the Express

Washington, June 13, The amendments reported to the Civil and The House adopted a resolution to tales.

ng among other appropriations:
For the United States Bank building in Philadelphia, for a Custom-House, \$275,000; strike appeal taken by Mr. Anans from the decine out the outlit for a new Minister to Russia; also the Speaker, declaring that a motion to recent to strike out the appropriation for Belgium. It is proposed, also, to continue the Agent at Sar. vetoed Eastern Harbor bill was not in order a a at an expense of \$3,000 per annum.

For the National Institute \$4,000 are proposed. siness, the committee proceeded to the corne

LATE FROM HAYTI .- By the schooner 'Baltimore at this port, from Cape Haytien, intelli-gence has been received at the Merchants' Exhange as late as the 30th ult.

Tranquillity was restored at Cape Haytien, where Guerrier had been accepted as President of the North, and accordingly proclaimed. The different divisions of the Island are to be

erected into States, somewhat after the plan of the United States. If the Dominicans reject this fier, another expedition will be sent against them. There were five French brigs-of-war and a steamer off the island.

The additional duty of \$10 per M. on coffee had been removed. H. B. M. frigate Spartan, of 26 guns, Captain

Elliott, arrived at the Cape on the 26th, from Port au Prince and the South was submissive

Guerrier's Government. Ex-President Herard, and his kinsman, late President of the Assembly, had been ordered to cave the Island.

No new expedition was designed against the Dominicans, by whom Herard's troops had been beaten. The army had suffered from the small pox, hunger, nakedness, &c. in their retreat after the overthrow by the Dominicians.

The U. S. sloop Preble was at Aux Cayes a few days before the Baltimore sailed. She was

expected at Port au Prince.
While there, the "Baltimore" was at different times a means of shelter, not only to our American Consul, Mr. Usher, but at one time to as many as two hundred females whose lives were in dan ger during the late tumults; additionally to whom uch of property, say \$100,000, had been brough off to the Baltimere for safety. Even at midnight the vessel has been of service to the "refugees. The prospect of returning quiet caused the disem barcation of both persons and property

FROM HAVANA .- The brig Eliza, Capt. Kinney, arrived Thursday evening from Havana, with Capt. K. states that the dates to the 31st ult. drouth on the Island of Cuba still continued .-The country was all parched with the heat, and vegetation had entirely ceased. The inhabitants were suffering severely for want of water and Jour. Com.

Appointments by the President.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Frescut Foreget, now a Commander, to be a Captain in the unings, removed.

Bros Buxdbury, to be Collector of the Customs for the District of Passamoundally, Maine, vice Anson G. Chandler, re by the Senate,

seted by the Senate.
Michell Hisspell, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at
noisenesses. Methican, vice Henry Gilbert, rejected by the emate.
WILLIAM S. Epsall, to be register of the Land Office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, vice William Polk, deceased.
Magers B. Wischksterer, reappointed Deputy Postmaster t Memphs, Temessee.
Thomas G. Scott, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at Rangis, N. C.

igh, N. C. GEORGE SCHLEY, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at Samnah, Ga. N WENN, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at C conpose Wars, reappointed Deputy Postmester at Fayette-ALERKO HUCKR, reappointed Deputy Postmuster at harieston, S. C. Mary Diegson, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at Lancaser, Pa.

DANKE, BEVAN, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at Aiexanlin, D. C.

Nike, Bluk, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at Montgomery,

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, reappointed Deputy Postmaster a nshville, Tennessee.

HENRY W. Tiller, reappointed Deputy Postmaster at corgetown, D. C.

Edward J. Maller, reappointed Deputy Postmister at ovidence, Rhode Island. Rejections made by the Senate, June 11th, 1844.

GEGOORY DILLON, as Appraiser for the port of New York John McKilgson, as Appraiser for the port of New York, Peter Winter, as Deputy Postmaster at Easton, Penn

NORTHAMPTON, June 13th, 1844. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—A dreadful fire occurred in this town this morning about 2 o'clock, which destroyed, with most of their contents, a large Mr. Dorr to maintain his motion for a new interpretation of the most of the most important point relied upon the most of the most Grist Mill, owned and occupied by David Crit. which was an objection to two of the juri-

Elijah Abbott and Asahel Abell for the manufac. Mr. Crittenden's loss is estimated at about called upon to decide was the commission of \$6,000 and he is insured at the Hartford Protection Office, for \$4000 or \$5000. Mr. Bullen's Court. loss was July \$1100—insurance \$600. The loss of Messrs. Abbott & Abell may have been \$600 or \$800 and no insurance. Mr. Crittenden 1088 01 38800 and no insurance. Mr. Criteria.

\$4600 or \$8000 and no insurance

Correspondence of the Evening Journal.

GRESS, Chenango Co. N. Y. June 10, 1844.

DEAR STR—About four weeks since the wife of James Bolt, of Triangle, Broome county, left home in the night, in a state of mental derengement. Since that time nothing has been heard of her. The people of Triangle have turned out en masse in search of her, and scoured the woods and streams in the vicinity, and all to no purpose.

Her insanity is supposed to have been caused by

violent treatment from a man whose name I with-hold, and who threatened to kill her if she should expose his brutal conduct towards her. It is proba-ble that she is dead—but may be some where wandering about, or lodged in a poor house. A publi-cation of the contents of this communication would confer a favor upon the afflicted friends of this unfo unate woman, and might lead to her discovery. Yours, &c. A. J. Naval.—The Norfolk Herald of the 12th says:

The U. S. frigate United States, Capt. James Armstrong, arrived at Mazatlan, March 27th, all well.the was to sail about the 27th of April for Calla-Her visit to Mexico was for the purpose of procuring mency for the use of the squadron. She had sailed nency for the use of the squadron. pward of 65,000 miles since leaving Cape Henry.

[CF] A splendid Entertainment at the New-York Museum this attention at 2 o'clock—the Ginnt Boy. Dwarf, Giantess and eight performers—all for one shilling. Winchell and the Orphin Family are among the attractions.

"Its LIKE MAGIC.—Just picture to yourself a machine con structed to produce animal life, and that in a scientific point of view is beautiful—and when brought into operation is calcu-lated to benefit the community at large, for one small Machine will produce 50 Chickens per day. To be seen at the Exhibi-ion Room, 256 Broadwoy.

By This Morning's Mail

PORTSMOUTH AND ROANORE RAILROAD TO bridge over the Nottoway, recently destroy fire, has been replaced, and the first train of passed over it on Monday last.

TP Hon. Isaac LEET, formerly a Mente ongress from Washington Conity, Pe. frie his residence in the Borough of Washington Monday morning.

# Congressional Proceedings.

In the Sevare, petitions as usual were sented on the subject of Annexation, the le ralization Laws, &c -aft r which various me were made; among them to postpose to the ports of Chicago and Bangor. Alegen ber of private bil's were reported. Mr. Eras p red without amendment the House at a Naval Appropriations and for the paper, Naval Pensions. Mr. Woodskur subset. Mr. BENTON's bill for the Annexation of Ten

was then taken up and, after a speech of y Benton of two hours in duration, and the upon sion of a wish to reply from Mr. McDerr The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriate by

strike out the Appropriations for the Sugar and Belgian Missions, and adjourned.

Diplomatic Bill in the Senate propose the follow- coss from half past 2 to 4 o'clock each disthe remainder of the session. The untinished business of yesterday was a

For the Documentary History, in continuation of the Speaker—97 to 85. tor a long debate the House affirmed the decan After some conversation as to the order of

ration of the bill making appropriations for a tain objects of expenditure therein named for year ending June 30, 1844. [This bill, the reader has heretofore been nded, embodies the amendment offered by & McKay in Committee of the Whole on the sa of the Union, when the Naval Appropriation b

purpose of being reported in a separate bil To chole sum appropriated is \$532,000. The bill was debated all through the morning session, and resumed in the evening, when, a very late hour, it was passed.

was under consideration; and which, giving to

to some excitement, was then withdrawn to

## Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the New York Trans. PHILADELPHIA, June 14-7, M EXCITEMENT.—There was considerable and

elements, tramped up by men who posces so more sea, is whole story turns out to be a wanton fabricator. A NEW MOVEMENT.—At a meeting of the Prediction Neitre American Association, which us make a meeting of the Prediction of the State of the American Hall safety was resolved to erect a Native American Hall safety was resolved to erect a Native American Hall safety as the them a simple design, in other to carry the use size feet. A splendid Hall will no doubt be erected. Heavy Loss.—A gentleman mamed Arrange Description of the Prediction of the Pr

SLIN AFFAIR.—The Loco-Focos attempted at up a Mass Meeting last evening at the corner washed Fifth streets, but it was no go.

ANOTHER ARREST.—John Malory, an Irishu

BURGLARY.—The dwelling of Mr. Madded Cariton square, Callowbill street, was entered last a burghers, and robbed of a quantity of silver way. Ac.

DROWNED.—A hand belonging to the cam

House the West, was accidentally drouged this. farry of the West, was accidentally drowned this near if Knee street wharf. DEAD.—John Beck, the Police Officer, accide

Stock 31; 10.0 Camben & Amboy R. R. Bondowy, mention R. R. 5 de 25%; \$490 United States Baak See 400 Reading R. R. Bonds 74; 100 Girned Bank 129; \$48 days 124; 30 da do b 5 flat 129; 190 da do r 119; \$48 days 124; 30 da do b 5 flat 129; 190 da do r 119; \$48 days 124; 30 da do b 5 flat 129; 190 da do r 119; \$48 days 124; 100 da bay 100 days 100

SHIP NEWS, 41 P. M.—Cleared this alternate Brig Harriet, Javvis, Baltimore, Scient Ame Schaft Mobile; Exourt, Ergant, Boston, Genius, Budd, Ner Iss. Barge Orb, New York.

"Terroed—Bark Belle Croole, Purchon, 40 days from fact Wales. Sciris Heillant, Hall, 3 days from New York Distribution, 10 days from Eastpart; R B Glover, Calabat, from New York; America, Southworth, from Mokes Ct. Alexander, Robinson, 2 days from New-York.

Wenther—Clear and pleasant. Wind N E.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT-EXPLOSION OF A BOLD SHOCKING ACCIDENT—EXPLOSION OF A Bull—
About half past 3 o'clock on Saturday afterso
the boiler in Powell's Foundry and Frinshing the
corner of Butter and Front-streets, expleded via
great crash, terribly wounding several person,
names of part of whom we have asceraised as
lows: Mrs. Andrews, the wife of Mr. Wim. Andre
Pattern maker, had her arm broken in two lay
and ther daughtee, a small child, much injurisis
a small child. and her daughter, a small child, much upper a small child, the daughter of Mr. Fanne, but of lett side of her face dreadfully mangled additivise bronsed; Mrs. Harrison's little gid half wise bronsed; Mrs. Harrison's little gid half ankle back and common and beauty of the state PETER WINTER, as Deputy Postmaster at Easton, Pennsylvana.

Ronker Thomason, as Regater of the Land Office, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Fightherical Hall, Receiver of Public Monopy at Ionia, Michigan, vice Sanuel Devter, respect.

Thomas E, Tilder, as Navay Officer, District of Baltimore, Grongs W, Muller, as Surveyor and Inspector of the Receiver of the Customs for the District of Salem and Beyorly, Massachusty, Grong Denner, as Collecter of the Customs for the District of Portsmouth, New Hampoline. house in which the boiler was placed, as bloss pieces. [Cin. Atlas, Jose ]].

CASE OF THOMAS W. DORR.—The Court ore the Court overruling it on the ground that see tenden, and buildings acpaining, owned by Mr.

C. but occupied by A. H. Bullen, machinist, and

much as the prisoner had objected to the jurors when they were empanneled, and father masmuch as the only fact which the jury at

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